

The Pacific Commercial Advertiser

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, SEPT. 25.—Last 24 hours' rainfall, trace. Temperature, Max. 83; Min. 73. Weather, fair with fresh trades.

SUGAR—96 Degree Test Centrifugals, 3.625c; Per Ton, \$72.50.
88 Analysis Beets 8s 9d; Per Ton, \$77.60.

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HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1905.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

KALAUOKALANI NO MORE LEADS HOME RULERS

Notley Succeeds Him as President of Native Party--New Constitution Adopted at Annual Convention.

C. K. Notley succeeds David Kalauokalani as president of the Home Rule party. This is perhaps the most significant transaction of the party's convention which concluded last night in the new Home Rule headquarters on Kukui street a trifle Ewa of Nuuanu street.

Kalauokalani has filled the office for nearly ten years, having been president in the old kalaia days and uninterruptedly ever since.

Yesterday he said that he felt he was getting too old for the position and, refusing the nomination tendered him, threw the whole weight of his support in Notley's favor.

Opinions are divided over Notley's graduation to the leadership of the party. He has many enthusiastic supporters, of course, but Kalauokalani has more and to these the news of their candidate's withdrawal came in the nature of a bitter surprise.

The matter was much discussed last night and not a few Home Rulers are not backward in stating that Kalauokalani's secession from office is not as disinterested as that astute politician would have it to be believed.

These maintain that Kalauokalani has grown weary of working for glory and is moreover dubious of the future prospects of the Home Rule party. Then there is an election approaching which is certain to be keenly contested and by not being an office-bearer, Kalauokalani's services, and they are of no little account, are likely to be eagerly sought by three parties.

The new constitution was adopted after hours of discussion and some amendment. The most important change is the limitation of the executive committee to thirty members instead of sixty-five as was the case heretofore.

This change is expected to strengthen the party greatly. The size of the committee in the past has hindered progress and complicated matters beyond belief. The result has been that many useful Home Rulers have left the party because they found it almost impossible to obtain a hearing among the wordy sixty-five. Last night several of these backsliders were again gathered into the fold.

One thing is certain, and that is that the Home Rule party is reorganizing in earnest and already planning an exceptionally active campaign while their political opponents are apparently asleep.

Another fact that can be detected in the dark is that the word "fusion" has been scratched out of the Home Rule dictionary—for the time being, anyway.

The convention commenced on Saturday afternoon, there being present 62 delegates and 42 by proxy.

President D. Kalauokalani was in the chair. Vice-President C. K. Notley also occupied the platform. David Kupihea acted as secretary.

The afternoon was spent in a discussion of the credentials of the delegates. Yesterday's session commenced at 8 a. m. and at 8 p. m. the convention was over, bar the squabbling.

The hall presented an interesting scene. There were delegates from town dressed in Honolulu's fashion most approved by the natives. There were representatives of hau bush hamlets and lahala villages of the other islands, wearing garments made a quarter of a century ago.

The local dudes affected, some of them, frock coats, black ties and scarlet buttonholes. The country consins, most of them, came to town in checks, stripes and weird mixtures, and among them a buttonhole of the crimson hibiscus was regarded as quite the correct caper.

But they were, nearly all of them, very earnest and kokuaed untiringly, especially when they could find nothing else to say.

Many of the delegates were white-haired patriarchs who had done politics in the days of the monarchy and will probably be doing it until they die. Some, on the other hand, were neophytes armed with the experience afforded by but one lone election.

The old men said but little and sat as solemnly as owls throughout the meeting. The youngsters, for they were youngsters compared with their year-battered seniors, were verbose to a degree and roared like the fat bull of Bashan upon the slightest provocation. Coherence mattered not—sonorous shouting was what counted, with them.

A scattering of waltzes graced the gathering yesterday.

All the leading lights of the "grand old party" were there.

The portly Notley in turns threatened and cajoled. Suave, foxy Kalauokalani importuned, promised and beseeched. One-armed Solomon Umauma rose in his wrath and blackguarded everybody and everything, and all the while Secretary Kupihea scratched and scratched in his recording book and kicked himself ever and anon because his task was to write instead of to talk. Such a splendid opportunity to acquire fresh forensic honors hasn't crossed David's path for many a day.

A huge effort was made to let the proceedings be seemly, in order and strictly in accordance with Hoyle. Once a reporter who ventured to light a cigarette during meeting received a rebuke which effectually quenched his smoke.

Some amusing instances of political misinformation were forthcoming, one delegate turning in a vote with 24 proxies on it.

After a long debate the report of the committee on credentials was adopted.

The committee consisted of J. K. Nakookoo, D. K. Oili and John A. Baker. A resolution adopting Cushing's rules was passed.

J. K. Kaohi moved that the present officers of the Home Rule party be continued in office till January. Referred to the Committee on Resolutions.

Vice-President Notley left his seat beside President Kalauokalani to report on behalf of the Finance Committee. The report was adopted without any figures being mentioned.

The report of the Special Committee on Resolutions was presented. It was a lengthy document and contained details of the changes necessary in party organization, consequent on the adoption of county government. It was submitted by D. Kahaulelio, J. M. Poepoe, W. K. Kaleihua and J. B. Kaohi.

The old party motto of "pono kaulike no ko lehulehu" (Equal Rights for the People), was readopted.

A motion was made to discuss the proposed new constitution section by section. Then a counter resolution was brought in to adopt the whole thing.

After much talk a rising vote was taken and it was decided to discuss each section in turn, only half a dozen being in favor of a general acceptance of the report as a whole.

Everything went smoothly until Section 5 was reached, when C. L. Kookoo of Maui moved an amendment to the effect that the delegates of each electoral district should have the power to direct the president of the party to call.

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HOLLOWAY NOT CONSULTED ABOUT GERE'S DISMISSAL

Deputy Howland Sends a Wireless, by Governor Carter's Authority, Firing the Engineer for Hawaii at Hilo.

Supervising Engineer of Public Works at Hilo, Guy H. Gere, has been dismissed by a wireless from Honolulu. It is understood that this dismissal was at the instance of Governor Carter and that Superintendent of Public Works Holloway does not approve of his action.

According to the reports in Hilo, Engineer Gere received a wireless simply stating that his services would no longer be required. This telegram, according to Governor Carter, was sent by Assistant Superintendent Howland.

"Mr. Howland informed me that Messrs. Gere and Schweitzer were being employed and paid out of an appropriation from the loan bill, under which work had not yet begun.

"This would not do," said the Governor, "and I told Mr. Howland to put a stop to it immediately. The charging of salaries to an appropriation not yet in effect will not do. I do not know whether the wireless was sent in my name or in Mr. Howland's."

From Hilo comes the story that Superintendent Holloway does not approve of this summary action and has so expressed himself, asserting, when Mr. Gere asked him for an explanation of the telegram of dismissal, that he knew nothing about it, with the added remark:

"I guess I am the head of the Public Works Department."

FRIEDLANDER CABLES HERE ABOUT THE HAWAIIAN BAND

Present Manager of "The Oaks" at Portland, Oregon, May Take the Band on a Tour.

Ed Dekum yesterday received a cablegram, which is quite mysterious to him. It was dated Portland, Oregon, and was addressed to Dekum at the "Royal Hotel." The message was as follows:

"Cable answer regarding band. (Signed) Friedlander."

As Mr. Dekum has thus far had no letter or other communication from Mr. Friedlander, he is at a loss to understand what the cablegram means. He is of the opinion that Friedlander has sent him a letter which may arrive today on the Dorie, concerning a proposition for keeping the band in Portland for a series of concerts, after the California tour is ended, or to take the band across the continent on a grand tour.

Friedlander was at one time the manager of the California Theater, and is at present the proprietor of "The Oaks," an amusement resort for Portland similar to the Chutes of San Francisco.

JOHNSON WILL LOOK AFTER TOM M'KAY

J. A. M. Johnson, the newly-appointed member of the Hawaii Promotion Committee, will be unable to leave for the Orient on the Manchuria, as he planned, but he hopes to get away on the Coptic next month. He goes to Yokohama, Nagasaki, Hongkong and Shanghai. He will look up Tom McKay while in China, and tell Tom a few things about Hawaii, and mostly that Hawaii wants all the tourists Tom can send along over the Pacific Ocean. Johnson will, of course, see that the promotion literature is strewn all over the Orient.

HEAVY BLASTING WILL BE STOPPED

Active measures are being taken to abate the blasting nuisance. Territorial Secretary Atkinson yesterday stated that he was trying to make arrangements about blasting on the waterfront and had asked Assistant Superintendent of Public Works Howland to make an investigation. He said yesterday afternoon:

"If any damage has been done, we can force the contractors to stop using such heavy blasts. Even if it merely jars the buildings in the city we have power to make them arrange for smaller blasts.

"We are also going to stop fast driving and trotting on the wharves. Constant jarring is bound to deteriorate the sheds and waterfront buildings and the thing must cease."

MR. SEALE CONCLUDES SUCCESSFUL MISSION

Alvin Seale of the U. S. Fish Commission, who brought top minnows from near Galveston, Texas, to Honolulu for aiding in the war against mosquitoes, returns home in the Sonoma, sailing today. The Advertiser was favored with a call yesterday by Mr. Seale, accompanied by D. L. Van Dine, entomologist of the U. S. Agricultural Experiment Station, who has been his principal coadjutor here in placing the little fish.

Thus far the importation has been a complete success. Already shoals of young minnows have hatched out from the spawn of the Texans. At the Moanahua nursery the fish have so reduced the mosquito larvae that it has become necessary to breed a fresh supply to keep the colony in food, so as to avoid any chance of its depletion by famine while in as yet strange waters.

KONA COFFEE FOR MAINLAND SOLDIERS

Hackfeld & Co. have made a contribution to the Hawaii Promotion Committee of a case of their best Kona brand of coffee. It will be forwarded to General Hall and other officers who entertained the members of the Hawaii National Guard team at Seagirt. It will be used in this manner as a means of advertising the islands and showing what Uncle Sam is missing in not supplying the Kona beverage to the soldiers of the army at all times.

SUGAR TRADE IS EXCITED

The Liberal Candidate for Cuba's Presidency Arrested for Hot Air Talk.

(Associated Press Cablegrams.)

NEW YORK, September 25.—The sugar trade is excited. Several Java cargoes en route are affected.

RUSSIAN CONGRESS LOOKS FOR BROADER LIBERTY

MOSCOW, September 25.—The congress of representatives of the zemstvos has begun. A government official is present to prevent any violation of the program. A resolution has been passed declaring that the Douma is not representative government as yet, but only a stepping stone to that consummation.

HONOLULU ANCIENT HISTORY.

VICTORIA, September 25.—Mail advices are that the steamer Korea with the Taft party will not stop at Honolulu, but will endeavor to make a record trip from Yokohama to San Francisco.

CUBA'S REVOLUTIONARY GHOST.

HAVANA, September 25.—Colonel Ferrara, the Liberal candidate for the presidency of Cuba, has been arrested for revolutionary utterances.

VIOLATION OF CONTRACT LABOR LAW.

NEW YORK, September 25.—Warrants have been issued for the arrest of eleven contractors for conspiracy in importing contract tile setters.

JEROME PLAYS LONE HAND.

NEW YORK, September 25.—William T. Jerome has inaugurated an independent candidacy for re-election as district attorney.

YELLOW SCOURGE IN FLORIDA.

PENSACOLA, Fla., September 25.—The yellow fever situation is discouraging. There are twenty-five new cases here.

JAPANESE DENY THE DISGRACE.

TOKIO, September 25.—The Russian story about the slaughter of inhabitants of Saghalien is declared to be unfounded.

SUEZ CANAL EMBARGO.

NEW YORK, September 25.—A cablegram says the Suez Canal will probably be closed for two weeks with debris.

AFTERNOON REPORT.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 25.—The Calabria, with Prince Fernando on board, has sailed for Honolulu and the Orient.

OMAHA, September 25.—Five members of the Omaha City Council were today sentenced to thirty days in jail and pay costs as the result of a suit charging them with violating an injunction and passing an ordinance entering into an agreement with the local gas company for an extension of its franchise.

VLADIVOSTOK, September 25.—Business of this port is resuming peaceful activity very rapidly. Many vessels are due to arrive with cargoes.

STOCKHOLM, September 25.—The Norwegian-Swedish protocol providing for the dissolution of the union, provides for a neutral zone and the arbitration of minor matters of difference before The Hague tribunal.

NEW YORK, September 25.—Baron Komura will start for Japan on Wednesday, going by way of Vancouver.

BRYAN'S FAREWELL TALK AT CHICAGO BANQUET

CHICAGO, September 13.—William J. Bryan was given an enthusiastic reception at the farewell banquet by the Jefferson club of Chicago last night on the eve of his departure for the Orient. In reply to speeches advocating his candidacy for the presidency in 1906, Mr. Bryan stated:

"I want to make my position clear; I want to say to you that not only am I not announcing a candidacy, but I am not permitting a candidacy.

"I believe my place in history will be determined, not by what the people are able to do for me, but by what I am able to do for the people. I think it is now too soon to choose a candidate for president to make the race three years from now; it is too early to pledge ourselves to any one man. I trust that before the time comes to name a man for the next presidential nomination more light may be thrown upon our party's pathway, and that a man may be chosen

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